EXPLORATION IN AFRICA

Lieutenant Cameron's Report from Kawele.

His Voyage Round the Southern Part of Lake Tanganvika.

Stanley's Englishmen Relate Their Experiences.

The following letter has been received at the British Foreign Office from Lieutenant Cameron:-

British Foreign Office from Lieutenant Cameron:

KAWELE, Ujui, May 14, 1874.

Since I last wrote from here I have made a successful voyage round the southern part of the Tanganyika, and have discovered its outlet in a river named the Lukinga, a little to the south of the group of Islands visited by Captain Speke in 1859. I think also, from what I have heard from the Arabs here that the Lualaba is the Congo. My reasons for saying this are fully stated in the letter and journal I am now sending to the Royal Geographical Society, who will, no doubt, afford every information on the subject. One important fact, il true, mentioned by my Arab informant requires looking into. He said he met no English merchants, although he heard of them and of our men-of-war, as all the white merchants he met traded in slaves. This, it true, would point to the Spanish and Portuguese merchants on the Congo.

merchants, although he heard of them and of our menof war, as all the white merchants he met traded in slaves. This, if true, would point to the Spanish and Portuguese merchants on the Congo.

Of the vast importance to the trading community of England of the Congo and Lualaba proving one there is little for me to say, but I will glance over the principle articles of export. The Guinea paim extends, I believe, from the west coast to here. India rubber is abundant in Mannema. Sem-sem (from which much so-called olive oil is extracted) grows well where ever cultivated. The castor-oil plant grows allows wild; ground nuts the same. Copper and gold are found in Katanga. Cotton grows well, and of two or three kinds. Coffee is reported to grow with portion of Airica. There are many sorts of floous substances which might be exported with advantage, and the various milets and maize grow in such abundance that they would oform a profule to export. Ruce also grows most luxurinality wherever cultivated. The only obstacles to a few water communication of which I know are short way above the Nyangwe. The Lunga is at present obstructed with grows. Dut away might casily be cut through that the hands of Arabas who, when in the mental live nearly entirely by plunder, and who take the wretched inhoutants as slaves to carry their lvory and other goods. The efforts of Singland will, I trust, be successful principle of the latents were, invariably received the same an away, which the latents is resent they leave unknowned an equally crying evit the internal trade, which is rapiely depopulating wast districted. In going round the hate I wast, they internal they so that it is far chaper to buy slaves that to her porters, beaudes which, no porters who that it is far chaper to buy slaves they slave in the process of the Araba take with them a horde of wangwars or the Lungas had been, and when I asked where the lormer inhabitants were, invariably receiver that the horizon of the relations between the various tribes by means of the arabitan

STANLEY'S ENGLISHMEN WRITE TO THEIR PARENTS.

SPICY NARRATIVES OF THEIR EVERYDAY LIFE IN AFRICA.

The subjoined letters sent home by the brothers Francis and Edward Pocock, Englishmen who are accompanying Mr. Stanley in his exploring band in Africa, will be read with interest. The first is dated before the voyage to the Lufin; the others were written after returning to Zanzibar from

were written after returning to Zanzibar from that river:—

EDWARD POCOCK'S LETTERS.

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 24, 1874.

DEAR PABENTS:—I nope this will find you in good health, as it leaves us all in the best of health at present. We arrived here yesterday, after a fine passage. This place is much better than Aden. It is beautiful weather, something like England in summer, if you wasn't to see the blacks. There is plently of oranges and all fruits. We are staying at the American Consul's. Plently of good grub—good beef. I expect we shall be here about a week and then we shall start for the river and try it, and then back to Zanzibar again, so we can write again. Africa is not half so bad as people make out—it is most beautiful; you can walk about with a jacket on and don't sweat. I have just enjoyed myself with a place of sugarcane. We have nothing to do whatever—get cooles to wait on us for everything we want. The place is swarmed with cocoanut trees. We will send our photographs next letter. All you want here is to keep steady and not drina; you can then get along all right. * * Your affectionate son. EDWARD POCOCK.

Direction of meals:—Coffee at six A. M.; breakfast, ten; tiffin, two; dinner, five; tea, nall-past M.X. All teetotalers.

Zanzibar, East Coast of Africa, Oct. 22, 1874.

Last, ten; time, two; dinner, five; tea, nail-past ex. An itectotaiers.

Zanzibar, East Coast of Africa, Oct. 22, 1874.

We had fifteen days' cruise in the boat up the Riyer Lufil, about 250 iniles along the coast. The boat handles first rate, and Mr. stanley is very pleased with us and her and the way we sail her. The first morning we were out Ted had the fever. He was taken in a minute, and land down about one bour and a balf; he got up as fresh as ever. It is just the same as the ague. I have not had a pain since I left home. We sailed up the coast and sactored at Darra salaam on the 2d.

3d.—Started at daybreak up coast.

4th.—Started at daybreak; anchored at Rawley Island.

Island.

5th, Sunday.—Arrived in mouth of River Ludji; anchored at Sanizore.

5th.—Started at seven A. M. up river. Fresh water four miles up; hippopotamus and alligators in great abundance; thickip openated with good-tempered people, most of whom indicated the idea of us wanting to see the river. The chiefs came off to barrier for physic; they are Araus the men when buy and sell the slaves; they thought first we were English men-ol-war's men. We passed thirty villages in one day. Chief Jumbe came to see us; his trice is called Muppe.

7th.—Went up so far that the river was like a dich at the flot of the mountain. We soon went back with the tide, which is a very strong coblide; no flood-tide. About ten miles up the river is very muce like Burham reeds, very lingh, where the native people came to look. Anchored at the island of similine.

8th.—Started anchor at seven A. M. Chased from three to five miles by a happopotamus. 5th, Sunday.—Arrived in mouth of River Lufiji;

from three to five miles by a hippopotamus.

9th.—From the river went to the Isle of Konde,
in another part, which is hannted with wiid boar;

in another part, which is hannted with which boar; a beautiful place, like a prairie.

10th.—Left Stinbo; wind south-southeast, light. There are several ways into this river; one is about half a mile wide; channel deep.

11th.—Visited Choguin, a little island; plenty of wild chicken; enormous turcle.

12th.—Started at eight A. M. toward Mada Island; got milk, eggs and fowl, then proceeded to Caoruin; anchored at sunset; went en shore to bathe.

13th.—Mr. Stanley went on above in the started and the starte

13th.—Mr. Stanley went on shore to sketch the place, and then we got under way to go home: wind southwest by south; under way all night; this place is opposite Zanzhar, on the mainland; it is about thirty miles. Thank the Lord, the river is done Athough a due place, it is very unhealthy about the many marshy parts; but we have no more to do and we have our health first rate. Me and Ted have to take the boat with goods and people a distance of thirty miles. Mr. Stanley is so pleased to think he can trust us. I pay the sinves we have to work for us cleaning the boat out or account of the men work. -Mr. Stanley went on shore to sketch the distance of pleased to think he can trust us. I pay the sinves we have to work for us cleaning the boat out or anything else that is to be done. The men work all day very hard for twelve pice, that is three annas—four and a half pence. The people here are all fasting for fourteen days on account of the new moon. I cannot say if we shall go away before the next mail. If so the letters will be forwarded over to us. We shall stop on the mainland three weeks before going in the interior.

EDWARD POCOCK.

FRANCIS FOCOCK'S LETTER.

ZANKIBAR, East of Africa. Oct. 22, 1874.

MY DEAR BROTHER—I write with a light heart to send you good news, and that is we are enjoying the best of health, and I hope this will find you all committee the committee of t

the same. We arrived here on the 21st of September. Since then we have had a cruise of fitteen days to the River Lufil, which is 200 miles south of Zanzibar. I cannot tell you all that occurred in the river; but we went about 120 miles up to the fot of a mountain. It look us three days to get there. We were ten miles farther up the first day than other white men had been. On the second day Chief Jumbe (his tribe called Mupe) came to barter, brought chicken and rice, pienty of cocoanut, eggs, goats and rrui, and pienty of fights, too. There were thousands to see us, with spears and arrows. One of the chiefs was coming off in our small boat, and Ted sounded the bugle. He jumped overboard flying, airand of it, but there were thousands looking through the reeds, all ready for a spring had we not holated the flag. There is a great deal of slave trade done here, and the Arab masters thought we were an English man-of-war boat. We were six days on the river, which is thickly populated with a good sort of people at the lower part, and all of whom ridicaled the leas of our wishing to see the river. We were chased from four to five miles by an hippopotamus—a very large one. It was a hot chase. We fired two builets at him, which glided off him. He seemed to come on top of the water hise a leopard on shore. When he got close enough we put two builets at him, which glided off him. He seemed to come on top of the water hise a leopard on shore. When he got close enough we put two builets in his breast, which made him turn. They are very numerous in the Lufil, as well as alligators. After we had explored the river we went to seeveral islands along the coast. Further south, one we went to was strewn with wild chickens and enormous turties: another with goats; another with goats in the way we handle the boat to the mainland, a distance of thirty miles,

thirty miles, with goods and people for the journey.

Mr. Stanley is much pleased with us in the way we handle the boat. He is a good man to be away with. We share just as he does in everytung. We get on proper here. Ted blew the bugle to the Sultan of Zanzibar. He was very much pleased. We went to an evening party on Monday evening, and shall go to night on board Her Majesty's ship Thetis, where Ted will perform. We have plenty of everything. We have just the same as Her Majesty's service and the American Consulate, where we are staying.

* * FRANCIS POCOCK.

THE NEW REGIME.

THE POLITICIANS GETTING IMPATIENT ALREADY-THE BUMORS AS TO GREEN, MATSELL AND OTHER COMMISSIONERS-THAT LOBBY CIR-

There was the usual gathering of politicians and seekers after official pap loitering about the City Hall corridors yesterday; but the discipline that has been adopted in the immediate neighborhood of the new quarters of the new Mayor most effectually prevented any violent intrusion upon the privacy of the Chief Magistrate. The cailers were very many; but the elect who succeeded in bothering him about the probabilities as to wnat would be done with this and that head of department were very few. The Mayor was quite busy all day, and as he is as yet confined to one little room for the transaction of business, it was deemed best to not allow outsiders to crowd it to WILL MATSELL RESIGN?

As usual there were all sorts of rumors; that concerning the probable resignation of President Matsell, of the Police Commission, seeming to obtain credence with some of the most knowing of the politicians. It is understood from an official source that no charges have as yet been preferred against Mr. Matseil by the Mayor; but seems to be taken for granted generally that if he does not resign very soon charges are to be made against nim, but wno the outside party is who will give the material for the charges is as

yet a mystery. GREEN AND TILDEN. The story that gained such wide-spread circula-tion on Tuesday, to the effect that Comptroller Green had been positively assured by Governor Tilden before the latter left for Albany that he would refuse to approve his removal 11 Mr. Wickham should decide to remove him, was poon pooned with a great deal of warmth at the Mayor's

would refuse to approve his removal it Mr. Wickham should decide to remove him, was poon poobed with a great deal of warmth at the Mayor's office by several parties who were quite anxious to ascertain who first gave currency to the statement in the departments. There are those who have excellent means for obtaining pretty reliable information as to whether any such promise was given to Mr. Green, who still insist upon it that the pledge was really given. Feople who are opposed to Mr. Green now say that even if he did not intend to prefer charges against Mr. Green before, Mr. Wickham has now a good opportunity to throw the responsibility of his being retained in office upon the Governor, if there is really a bargain between him and the Comptroller. Meanwhile the Mayor denies that the has as yet preferred charges against the Comptroller.

Among many of the wild stories that were afloat in the Hall during the day was one that has been matter of mere rumor for some days, that Mr. John Keily and Mr. Wickham are at loggerheads; but the story seems to have been started in republican circles for a mean effect, which all politicians can readily understand.

That Charity Commissioner.

Although under the charter there can be no such thing as the acceptance of a resignation of a Commissioner, the fact is undoubted now that Mr. Edward L. Donnelly has sent his resignation as Commissioner of Charities to Mr. Wickham. Under the charter he will be Commissioner until his successor is appointed, the appointment of one Commissioner in the place of another who wishes to "step down and out" being the only method of acceptance of his resignation known to the charter. So when Mr. Donnelly's successor is designated, then, and then only, will his wish to leave the Charity Commission has not been stated to accept Mr. Donnelly's successor is designated, then, and then only, will his wish to leave the Charity Commission and a man of wealth, whose charities are well known, and it is for this reason, it is believed, that the appointment wil

FLURRY AT FIREMAN'S HALL

A SECRET MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS YESTERDAY.

Yesterday there was an air of mystery surrounding Fireman's Hall, in Mercer street, the head-quarters of the Fire Commissioners. At about nine o'clock in the morning the officials composing the Board met in secret conclave, and their rumi nations extended far into the afternoon. None were admitted to the cnamber of leliberation, and to all messages the invariable answer was returned, "Nothing new." A key to this puzzle of the sphinx, however, could be had upon application to the City Hall, where it was known that Mayor Wicknam had furnished a copy of certain charges against the Fire Commissioners to that honorable body, adding to the presentation also the advice that an answer would be advisable at once. To this formidable document the Commissioners were bending the powers of their mighty minds; but it was surmised that some of Accounts would prove knotty problems for Mesers. Van Cott, Roswell D. Hasch and Perley to resolve; especially was it considered the magnum opus of the last named to explain the connection of his bottler-in-law with the Feed Department. To-day, at twelve o'clock, Mayor Wicknam had furnished a copy of

tweive o'clock,

MAYOR WICKIAM DEMANDS AN ANSWER
to the charges against the Commissioners, and it
to not satisfactory the heads of the Fire Department will roil into the baskets of the official
guillotine.

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

The Park Commissioners held a meeting yester day, at which the new member, William R. Martin, took his seat for the first time. He was warmly welcomed by Colonel Stebbins, the President, and his other colleagues. The Mayor's letter, calling attention to the practice of loobying at Albany induiged in by heads of departments, was read, and Colone! Stebbins was authorized to send a reply concurring in the views of His Honor and promising the hearty co-operation of the Commissioners in putting down this abuse Henceforth the Commissioners, if they think it necessary to communicate with the Legislature at all, will only go so through the Mayor. Mr. Siewart and Mr. Martin were appointed the Executive Committee, and Mr. Williams and Mr. Siewart the

Anditing Committee. It was reported that by the saie of superfluous sheep (from those kent in the Central Park) and of old material, \$706.49 had been realized, the sheep fetching about \$14 each. Orders were given to place four new cast from wheels under the draw of the Third Avenue Bridge. The bridge should have been frapared long ago, and would have been if the Commissioners had not wanted the money. Opinions of the Corporation Counsel were read in reference to the power of the Board to remove a house built on the line of the Third avenue in the upper part of the city, and to build a bridge across the Harlem River at Madison avenue. There are now only two bridges—the one at Third avenue and the other at Eighth avenue—and this bridge has been asked by many of the residents in the middle of the upper portion of the city. The subject was referred to the engineer, Mr. W. H. Grant, who is to report upon the site and cost.

THE MANGIN MURDER

INVESTIGATION BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY-THE MYSTERY UNEXPLAINED-DINAN AND

investigation in the case of John Mangin, the lad, seventeen years of age, who died on the 26th ult. at the residence of his parents, No. 535 West Pitty-third street, from the effects of a pistol snot wound ceased was out drinking and carousing with Jeremiah Dinan, Thomas Corcoran and one or two others, but before he reached home at midnight some one shot him in the back, inflicting a fatal wound. The most singular feature of the case is the fact that deceased, although retaining his senses almost up to the of his death, persistently refused to tell any one by whom he had been shot, contenting himself by saving. "Never mind; Jerry knows everything." But Jerry, according to his own showing, knew nothing whatever about it. In fact, all the witnesses seemed ignorant of important facts relative to the shooting, and the close of the investigation left the matter involved in quite as much mystery as enshrouded it at first. The following is a brief SYNOPSIS OF THE TESTIMONY

adduced :-William Fleming, of No. 86 Cannon street, deposed that on Christmas evening deceased and Jerry Dinan were in his liquor store in Eleventh avenue; Jerry went away and returned late with avenue; Jerry went away and returned late with two other young men; deceased was then absent and witness did not see nim any more; heard next morning that deceased had been injured. Peter Donnelly, of No. 557 West Filty-first street, met deceased, Jerry Dinan and Thomas Corcoran in a liquor store, corner Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue; they were having a friendly con-versation; heard of no fight or quarrelling be-tween the parties that night; Dinan was a little intoxicated.

ween the parties that night; Dinan was a little intoxicated.

Other witnesses testified to the same facts.

James Rooney deposed that he saw Van Peit, Dinan, Corcoran and deceased come into the liquor store, corner of Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue, and they had some drinks, and afterwards they went away down the avenue; the men had ro quarrel; a week previous saw Corcoran have a bisio; Corcoran said on Christmas Day that he had a pistol; Rooney said that on that morning Corcoran told him he had some of Mangin's money.

Bernard Mcintee, of No. 551 West Fifty-third street, testified that on the morning after deceased was shot he called to see him and asked what was the matter; he replied, "Don't ask me; Jerry Dinan knows all about it;" deceased subsequently repeated the same statement to the witness, but refused to make any farther explanation as to how he was injured.

quently repeated the same statement to the witness, but refused to make any farther explanation as to how he was injured.

John Regan had a talk with Mangin on Christmas night, but he did not tell him how he had been injured; he said if he got about again he would know how to take care of himself; Corcoran told the witness that he had ninety-five cents which he had taken from Mangin's pocket.

Samuel Van Pett, of Fifty-second street and Tenth avenue, was told on Christmas night that Dinan and his brother had a quarrel, and Dinan said he was going to give himself up; the witness saw the parties up to a late hour at night; Mangin was very drunk; saw Mangin give something to Corcoran, and told him to keep it; saw no pistol in the hands of any of the party.

Thomas Corcoran, of No. 508 West Thirty-third street, was examined, and testified that on Christmas night he saw deceased and Dinan and had several drinks with them; knew nothing as to how deceased was injured.

Jeremiah Dinan, of No. 781 Eleventh avenue, was called and examined, and knew nothing of the occurrence which resulted in Mangin's death; the witness had a quarrel with his brother on Christmas Evo, but with no one else that night. The witness contradicted the testimony of one or two of the previous witnesses in one or two important particulars.

The testimony of Dr. Early, who made a post-

of the previous witnesses in one or two important particulars.

The testimony of Dr. Early, who made a postmortem examination on the body went to show that death was caused from peritonitis, the result of a pistol shot wound.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The case was then given to the jury, who found that John Mangin came to his death by a pistol shot wound of the back, received at the hands of some one unknown, on the 24th day of December, 1874. The jury also recommend that Jeremian Dinan and Thomas Corcorran be held for further examination by a higher tribunal. Coroner Woltman decided to hold the suspected parties in \$500 ball each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

SPRENG SURRENDERS.

HE DENIES HAVING MURDERED PETER DAVIS AND SAYS HE STABBED HIM ONLY IN SELF-DEFENCE.

The young man, Charles Spreng, who inflicted upon Peter Davis the stab which caused the lat-ter's death, was locked up in a cell at the Central Police Office last evening. About six o'clock he entered the Headquarters' building and inquired for the police official in charge, saying that he wished to give himself into custody. Being taken before Inspector Dilks he told him, with emotion, but in a lucid way, the story of how it was that he stabbed Davis. He said that the latter and he were firemen on the tugboat William A. Hennessy, The boat was to leave pier 52 East River soon after midnight on the morning of Monday, December 28, and it was his duty to get everything in the fireroom ready for the start. He went aboard the tug about eleven o'clock and descended into the forecastle to take off his good clothing and put on his working garb. As he passed by Davis' bunk he saw a dgure in it, and said. "Is that you, Pete?" but received no answer. When he had made himself ready for work and was again passing Davis' bunk the person lying in it put out his hands, and, catching Spreng's arms, pinioned them for a moment. Spreng struggled, ireed himself from his captor, whom he found was Davis, and then without fur ther trouble went into the fireroom. It was necesary for Davis to be at work at about twelve o'clock, and near that time Spreng went to call him. He made

necesary for Davis to be at work at about twelve o'clock, and near that time Spreng went to call him. He made

SEVERAL INEPPECTUAL ATTEMPTS
to rouse Davis, and, failing, he laid down in his own bunk. Very soon he heard a noise on deck, and, beheving it was made by the captain of the tug in coming aboard, he again called to Davis to get out of his bunk. He arose himselt, and was starting again for the fireroom when Davis suddenly sprang up and began to pumme! him. Spreng defended his face with his arms, but received some severe blows on his body and neck. Finally, Davis picked up his boot and struck spreng with its heel. As soon as he could escape from his assailant. Spreng ran into the engine room and told the engineer that Davis had beaten him. During the beating, he says, he was afraid he would be killed, and called out, "Help! Murder!" but no one came to his aid. Spreng says that Davis entered the fireroom soon after him and again began to abuse him. He was cornered, unable to move out of Davis! way, and was made desperate by the fill-treatment he had received. He hastly picked up a knile which was used in the fireroom and stuck it into Davis' side. After he was standed Davis said to Spreng, "What have you got?" and the latter repiled, "A knile." Davis then said, "You want to murder me," and looked about the room for a weapon. Spreng now had an opportunity to escape from his assaint. He ran up the ladder, reached the deck and aprang upon the dock. In his flight he had no cap, it having been knocked off his nead by Davis. Spreng says that he has been in Philadelphia, at his sister's residence, since the affray. When he heard, several days ago, that Davis had died in Bellevue Hospital he determined to come back to New York and surrender himself for trial, as he left that when he made use of the knile he acced only in self-deience, without any intent to do murder.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY BY A WOMAN.

And now the gentler sex appear on the evershitting scenes of crime, in the rôle of robber, in the City of Churches. At a late hour on Tuesday night Mary Butler, of No. 46 Atlantic street, was arrested on the charge of highway robbery. Mrs. Catherine Jones, of No. 165 Columbia street, the complainant, says she was passing along Congress street, on her way none, when the prisoner suddenly came up from behind and seizing her by the arm wreyched a pocketbook from her hand, containing \$45. The Amazonian footpad then ran off rapidly, Mra. Jones following and crying out, "Stop unter?" at the top of her voice. The woman was subsequently arrested by an officer of the Initial presenct, and was locked up to answer before Justice Delmar. NEW YORK CITY.

The HERALD has received from E. C., for St. John's Guild, \$10, not previously acknowledged.

The well known French society, Cercle Français de l'Harmonie, will give its anniversary dinner this evening at No. 38 Clinton place.

John Casey, aged thirty years, of No. 293 First avenue, iell overboard at the foot of East street, yesterday morning. He was rescued by some citi-zens and taken on board a lighter.

Professor Felix Adler, of Cornell University, will ecture this evening before the Young Men's Association of the Congregation of Ahawath Chesed, at their rooms, corner of Lexington avenue and Fitty-fifth street.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the St. George Cricket Club for the ensuing Vice President; C. Vinton, Treasurer; W. R. Bow-man, Secretary. Executive Committee—W. R. Rowman, E. H. Moran, F. Satterthwaite, J. B. Sieigh, J. T. Soutter.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning names were discovered issuing from the two-story brick building, No. 525 West Thirty-eighth street, occupied as a tannery, by Mr. John Suca, whose stock was injured to the amount of \$1,000. The building is the property of the Randolph estate and was damaged \$600.

A meeting of the North Side Association will be held at the office of the Morrisania Steamboat Company, Morrisania, on Saturday, January 9, Company, Morrisania, on Saturday, January s, 1875, for the purpose of hearing reports of committees and such other business as may be brought before it. Meeting at lour P. M. Boat leaves Fulton silp at quarter-past three P. M.

The Greek "Orthodox" Church celebrated the

festival of Christmas yesterday. The Russian church, in Second avenue, near Fittieth street, was crowded from an ear y hour in the morning.
At the conclusion of the liturgy a sermon was preached in English by Father Bjerring. Among those present were many belonging to other denominations.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will tomorrow employ train agents on the most important local and through trains between Philaportant local and through trains between Palla-delphia and New York. These agents will collect and cancel tickets and collect lares, leaving the conductors entirely free to manage the running of their trains. Should this new arrangement prove satisfactory it will probably be adopted on all the lines of the company. The chief object of the change is to benefit the travelling public, as it will enable the conductor to attend only to the salety and punctuality of his train.

BROOKLYN.

The Board of Supervi-ors met yesterday and re-elected the same officers that presided last

City Auditor William F. Searing has appointed Frank Howard as his deputy. The salary is \$2,500 per annum. The cost of keeping the evening schools of

Brooklyn, thirteen in number, open for twelve weeks, was 22,656.

For the quarter ending December 31 1,170,484 letters were delivered from the Brooklyn Post

Office and 127,387 postal cards. During that period \$58,740 60 worth of stamps were sold. Mrs. Conway, lessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, has remitted to Mrs. Isaac S. Bourne, widow of the

has remitted to Mrs. Isaac S. Bourne, widow of the late Police Captain Bourne, who was accidentally shot, the receipts of the entertainment given at said house for the benefit of the lamily of de-ceased. The receipts amounted to \$2,503 25. At a meeting of the Board of Charities, held yesterday, it was resolved that the minutes of the previous meeting of the Board be adopted, except that part which recommended to the Supervisors the abolition of the Nursery and the transfer of the children to the various orphan asylums.

Applicants for relief at the office of Commissioner of Charities Cunningham, in the base ment of the County Court House, are very numerous, as many as 500 neopie applying for assistance in the course of a single day. Many applications have been received from the officers of private charitable institutions in the city, requesting the Heard of Charities to relieve people whom their institutions had always before attended to,

LONG ISLAND.

Twenty men began work yesterday in laying the foundation of the Holly machinery for the Long Over 600 men, including masons, plumbers, car-

penters, painters, gardeners, &c., are at present at work in beautilying Garden City. The Common Council of Long Island City have refused to de:ray the expenses for the furnishing of the Corporation Attorney's apartment. The Board confirmed the appointment of S. B. Noble as Commissioner of Estimate for the opening of Hamilton street. Also the appointment of James Siavin as Inspector of Weights and Measures.

STATEN ISLAND.

Reuben Worth, ten years old, was sliding down hill at Kreischerville last evening, when his sleigh came in coutact with a post, and one of his legs was broken in two places. The people of the island are making complaints

es doors or windows have to be opened for

Emanuel, ten years old, son of Louis De Jonge, of Stapleton, while skating on the flats yesterday fell upon the ice and broke his ankle. The same lad lell overboard from a ferryboat last summer, and was rescued from drowning by Captain Chambers.

The first annual charity ball for the benefit of the S. R. smith infirmary, Tompkinsville, and the orphans of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, at Chitton, will be held at the new German club rooms at Stapleton on Wednesday evening. February 3. The committee of arrangements is composed of well known gentlemen, and the object is regarded

as highly deserving.

The taxpayers of the Drainage district, which comprises the towns of Southfield, Westfield and Northfield, are called to meet with the Drainage Commissioners of that district to-day, at two o'clock P. M., at the County Hall, in Richmond village, for the purpose of giving expression to their views in layor of or against the report, estimates, &c., of the Commissioners, and to hear the report of the Commissioners, and to hear the report of the Commissioners, and to hear its understood that the question of the taxpayers. It is understood that the question of drainage is to be finally settled at this meeting.

NEW JERSEY.

The trial of Michael Sullivan for the murder of Daniel Taimage at Metuchen is set down for the 8th of February. The train which used to run, per the Delaware and Lackawanna Ratiroad, from Hoboken to Kingsland has been discontinued. A temale somnamoulist, in scant attire, began a

parade through Philipsburg a few nights since, but was speedily brought to her senses by cold in her leet. She made a lively march homeward. At Woodstown, Salem county, a woman named Mary Woods was suddenly deprived of her memory from inhaling the odor of a box of dyestuff. She suffered for several hours from its strange effects. Philip Muerez, a resident of Union Hill, had one of his eyes badly torn by a splinter of rock shot

from a blast near Bergen line avenue on Tuesday evening. Blasting is carried on with much reck-lessness all along the Heights.

The raid made by 'he police of Jersey City through the purileus of that place in quest of Phil Reilly, who is charged with the murder of William Livingstone, was unsuccessful. Information had been received that Reilly was in this city on New Year's Day.

The New Jersey State Creedmoor Association has elected Captain W. H. Denart, President; Hon. Augustus Cutler, General Pium aud General Dehart, Vice Presidents, and Major Wilson, Freas-urer. Twenty-one directors were also elected and a constitution adopted. A mysterious tragedy has startled the people in

the vicinity of Riverton. The body of an unknown German was found, all bloodstained and with the throat cut, in a field. Papers found in his pockets lead to the supposition that he was a clergyman. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

Another effort—and it is believed a successful one-will be made to construct a ship through Jersey City, opening into New York harbor at the South Cove. Work will be commenced early next month on the Erie ship canal running paradel to Pavonia avenue.

Judge Bedie, Governor-elect, is winding up his judicial business this week and will deliver his valedictory to the judges and members of Hugson county bar next Monday. He will have the appointment of his successor. In the mean-time a judge from one of the other circuits will transact the Supreme Court business.

At a meeting of the Elizabeth City Council, on Tuesday might, Comptroller Aitken reported that some persons had gained access at night to the city records, and used the imprimation obtained to

It is reported that the Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson will reopen on the 1st of February to complete the unfinished Russian order, which was suspended some months since. There yet remain to be completed on this order thirty large locomotives, which will give employment to 500 or 600 men, for not less than four months, and there is a prospect of tall further orders being received at the end of that time.

The receipts of the city government of Trenton for the past month amounted to \$81,334, inclusive of a b-lance on hand from the previous month of \$45,400. The sum of \$35,554 was received for taxes. Among the items of expense were the following:—Police, \$1,044; poor, \$999; Fire Department, \$799; streets, \$767; salaries, \$777, and a disbursement to the Mercer county Collector of \$47,194. The balance on hand now is \$24,901.

RELIEF FOR KANSAS SUFFERERS.

No. 317 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Jan. 6, 1875. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The generous impulses of the people of New a constant stream of relief for the grasshopper sufferers of Kansas in the shape of clothing and money. In addition to what I have heretofore reported I wish to acknowledge the following

Gonations:—

From Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Layther. of Grayhead. N. Y.—Cash.

Clothing and pork.

Clothing and pork.

From Wallam B. Collins, Fough seepsie, M. Y.,
one box clothing.

From Central Fresbyterian church, Rochester.

N. Y., seven boxes clothing.

From A. B. Bourne. North Stonington, Conn.,
one box clothing.

From Mrs. A. C. Wildey, city, cash.

From Mrs. A. C. Wildey, city, cash.

From Mrs. J. V. H., city, cash.

From Mrs. J. V. H., city, cash.

From Mrs. J. V. H., city, cash.

From Mrs. J. W. M., Vonkers, N. Y., one barrel. 1,000 00 From Bishop Samuel Reinke, Bethlehem, Pa-cash From Mrs. O. H. Howard, Fort Trambull, Conn., one box clothing. From First Bantist church, Newark, N. J., one barrel ciothing. From Lowville, N. Y., one box clothing. From Peckskui, N. Y., one box and one barrel 5 00 clothing
Prom Presputrian church, Mexico, N. Y., two
boxes and one barrel clothing.
Prom Young Ladies' Sewing Society, Hadiyme,
Conn., one barrel clothing.
From Herman Camp, Trumanwille, N. Y., sash,
From Congregational church, North Amuerst,
Mass, cash 150 00 15 00 mass. Cash number of packages and boxes from unknown parties, probably worth... 250 00 Total clothing, &c., not previously reported. \$1,795 00
Total cash, not previously reported. 155 00
Clothing heretofore reported. 8,000
Cash heretofore reported. 366 87 Grand total.....

Orand total.....

In the name of our destitute people I thank the kind donors. Much is yet wanted, or many of the 20,000 destitute must perisa. Help us in our terrible extremity. Any communication will receive prompt attention if addressed to

G. V. RICKSECKER, Agent Kansas Relief,
No. 317 Broadway, New York.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD RELIEF FUND. The following additional contributions have been received by the Rev. Alvah Wiswall, Master of St. John's Guild, No. 52 Varick street, and paid over to Andrew W. Leggat, Almoner :-

NEW YORK FOOT OFFICE.

Clerks of Box Department.

SERT TO THE GUILD OFFICE.

George Wilkes, M. D.

Mrs. F. Colden.

Miss Wilkes

Miss Grace Wilkes.

Miss Grace Wilkes.

C. E. W.

C. K. C.

Mrs. T. M. B. Total \$106 00 Amount previously acknowledged \$,090 52 Grand total......\$4 196 52 Contributions are earnestly solicited, and may be sent to the HERALD office, or to Mayor Wick-ham, City Hail.

THE GERMAN SOCIETY.

The German Society of the city of New York, heid a meeting yesterday afternoon at No. 13 Broadway, F. Schmack in the chair. The Committee on Aid reported the balance on November 30, 1874, as \$548 40; the funds appropriated for the nonth of December as \$2,600, making a total of \$3,148 40. Out of this was paid to 960 poor persons \$1,794 50, leaving a balance on the 1st of the sons \$1,794 50, leaving a balance on the lat of the present month of \$1,386 90. The sum of \$2,000 was appropriated for the present month. The Emigration Committee reported that during the past month 4,400 emigrants had been landed in 49 vessels, of whom 1,695 were Germans in 44 of the vessels. The German emigrants came from the following ports:—From Hamburg, in 7 vessels, 500 emigrants; from Bremen, in 4 vessels, 512; from Liverpool, in 19 vessels, 259; from London via Havre, in 2 vessels, 33; from Rotterdam, in 3 vessels, 32; from Glasgow, in 6 vessels, 31; from Antwerp, in 1 vessel, 14; and from Havre, in 2 vessels, 7 emigrants. The emigration during the month of December, 1374, was 2,017 less than the previous year, the German element being less by \$35. From Jannary 1 to December 31, 1874, there were landed 150,740 emigrants, of whom 44,981 were German, being a decrease from the previous year of f19,776, and in the German element of 56,919 emigrants.

DISTRESS IN JERSEY CITY.

about the quality of the gas lurnished them. The A NOBLE EXAMPLE—THE PROSPECT OF RELIEF

There are hundreds of men out of employment in Jersey City, and the destitution among their families can be easily imagined. No attempt has yet been made to renew the soup house movement of last year, which was attended with such

ment of last year, which was attended with such beneficial results. An example was set yesterday which, if imitated, would allevinite much of the prevailing distress. Mr. Isaac Kaiser, of No. 204 Grove street, called on Caotain Mcdorney, of the First precinct station, and gave him 100 tickets, to be distributed among the poor for bread. This donation he will repeat every week during the winter season. Each ticket will purchase a ten cent loal.

The Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad Company have reduced the wages of their employes twenty-five per cent, a system adopted some weeks ago by the Pennsylvanna and Eric railways. The zine works at Constable Hook have been closed, and seventy-five men are thus Thrown out of Em. Joyannt.

Hundreds of laborers on the railroads are working for the small sum of hinety cents a day. Against all this depression, however, there is a prospect of relief. The construction of the Eric Railroad Canal will give employment to nearly one thousand men. The Messrs, Lorillard have transferred their factory to Bay street, and employ 400 hands. When their arrangements are completed they will lurnish employment to 2000. A bill is to be introduced in the Legislature to facilitate and promote public improvements. So that with all the duliness of trade the nuture is not so gloomy for the Jersey Door as was last winter.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

KISSAM—PEOK.—On Wednesday, January 6, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. C. T. Olmsted, Edward Van Brunt Kissam and Eva Josephine, younger daughter of the late Henry W. Peck, Esq., an of this city.

MEYERING—KELLOGG.—WITHERS—KELLOGG.—ON BUNDAY, January 3, by the Rev. Dr. Dumle, Frank MEYERING to Emily A. KELLOGG, and ISAAC G. WITHERS to Ada H. KELLOGG, all of this city.

DIED. AHERN.-TIMOTHY AHERN, in the 74th year of his

AHERN.—TIMOTHY ALERN, in the 74th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his sisters, Mrs. Johanna Connolly and Mrs. Catherine Hartigan, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 68 North Moore street, on Thursday, January 7, 1875, at half-past one o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery. Anderson.—On Monday, January 4, James Anderson, stonecutter.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Hoyt street, corner of Degraw, Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 7, at two o'clock P. M.

Armstrong.—On the 5th inst., Emma Augusta Armstrong, wife of W. E. Armstrong, 23 years of age.

age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on the 7th inst., at one P M., from 20 Barrow street. Interment at Greenwood. Greenwood.

BALCH.—On Tuesday morning, January 5, Pan-NIE M., wife of Evenezer H. Baich, in the 53d year

of her age.

Funeral services will be held to-day (Thursday), at tweive o'clock, noon, at her late residence, so. 160 West Forty-sixth street.

BOULD.—Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, January 5, Sakah, beloved wife of John Bould, in the 58th

5, SARAH, Denotes who of the family are re-year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectually invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas E. Goodwin, 610 Third avenue, on Friday, January 8, at eleven

O'clock.

CAMPERLL.—At Mamaroneck, Westchester county, N. Y., January 4, after a lingering illness, Sarah Elizaberii, wile of Robert B. Campbell and daughter of the late Edward F. Sanderson.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the juneral, on Thursday, January 7, at half-past one o'clock P. M., at Trinity church, New York.

the injury of the city's credit. Councilmen Wood-roff, Leggett and Lukins were appointed a com-mittee to investigate the matter, and, if possible, to discover the guilty parties.

Raieign (N. C.) and Indianapois (Ind.) papers

please copy.

Carten.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, January 3, Hou. LUTHER C. CARTER, in the 70th year of his age.

his age.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Reformation, in Getes avenue, near Classon, Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 7, at two P. M. The friends of the deceased are invited to attend without further notice.

CROWELL—On the 6th of January, David Crow-ELL, Jr., aged 25 years.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at Metuchen, N. J., at haif past one P. M., on Friday, the 8th inst. Trains leave New York at 11:55 A. M.

Digogram—On Tuesday, January 5, A. M.

Didors.—On Tuesday, January 5, Alicz, younges child of James M. and Emma H. Digges, aged

on Friday, the Sth inst. Trains leave New York at 1:55 A. M.

Digors.—On Tuesday, January 5, Alice, youngest child of James M. and Emma H. Digges, aged 4 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, James Scrymser, 206 West Forigith Street, on Thursday, January 7, at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

Drain.—On January 6, Sarah Drain, relict of John Drain, Glasgow, Scotland, aged 55 years.

Sydney (Austrains) and Glasgow (Scotland) papers please copy.

Duffyr.—On Tuesday night, after a long filmess. Mrs. Mary Duffyr, relict of Peter Duffy, departed this life.

Her relatives and friends, as well as those of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Brophy, are requested to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, January 8, from her late residence. 159 Hicks street, Brocking: from thence the remains will be conveyed to the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sidney place, where a solemn massol requiem will be celebrated at ten o'clock, at the close of which the remains will be borne to the Cemetery of the Holy Gross.

Fagan.—Rose Fagan departed this life January 4, 1876, after a short and severe lilness, in her 77th year.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, his ('fhursday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of her son, 495 Tenth avenue. The remains will be taken to St. Michael's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be said for the repose of her son, 495 Tenth avenue. The remains will be taken to St. Michael's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, his ('fhursday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of her son, 495 Tenth avenue. The remains will be taken to St. Michael's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be said for the repose of her son, 495 Tenth avenue, corner 12sth street, on Thursday, January 6, at her residence, 48 Tenth avenue, Rosa Gallaguer, at twelve o'clock, thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

The remains

church, Morristown. Trains leave Christopher and Barclay streets, New York, at 7:16 and 9:10 A. M.

HILBERT.—At Sing Sing, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., Nicholas Hilbert, formerly of Portchester, N. Y., in the 72d year of his age.

Howe.—On Tuesday evening, January 5, of consumption, William H. Hows, aged 39 years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Captain C. H. Longstreet, 141st street, North New York, on Friday, January 8, at eleven o'clock.

HYNES.—On Wednesday, after a severe liness, Thomas Francis, eidest son of James and Hannah M. Hynes, aged 8 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Friends of the lamily, and those of his grandfather, Patrick Molrissey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 319 East Twenty-first street, on Friday, at two o'clock P. M.

LATTMORE.—On Tuesday, January 5, at her residence, No. 142 Monroe street, Mary A. V., wife of John Lattimore and daughter of John McCabe, aged 23 years, 4 months and 5 days.

The relatives and irlends of the family, also the school teachers of the Sevenith ward, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from St. Teresa church, corner Rutgers and Henry streets, on Thursday, January 7, at hall-past nine o'clock, when a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soil.

Looan.—On Tuesday, January 5, John Logan, aged 69 years, a native of county Londonderry, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 445 West Thirty-sixth street, on this day (Thursday, at one O'clock P. M.

MEAD.—At Fauwood N. J., on Tuesday, January 5, of pneumonia, Isaac Mead, in the Tith year of his age.

Reintives and friends of the family are respectfully invired to attend the funeral, from the Baptist church, at Scotch Plains, N. J., on Friday, January 5, at two o'clock P. M. Carrispes will be in wait.

his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Baptist church, at Scotch Plains, N. J., on Friday, January S. at two o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving foot of Liberty street, New York, at 12:40 P. M.

MEYERS.—At New Haven, January 6, 1875, at the residence of his uncle, Peter Lee. WILLIAM, only son of the late Charles and Ellen Meyers, of Newtown, L. I.

Notice of funeral in to-morrow's (Priday's) Heiald.

MOCHEAD.—On Tuesday, January 5, ROBERT JOHN, infant son of Dr. James and Martha Moorhead.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of

head.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of the parents, No. 239 East Thirty-third street, on Thursday, January 7. at ten A. M.

McCollum.—Suddenly, at Portchester, N. Y., on Monday evening, January 4, 1875, Dr. Matthew McCollum, in the 33d year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Presbyterian church, Portchester, on Friday, at hall-past ten o'clock A. M. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.

McCool.—On Weoneday, January A. A.V. Mc.

interred in Greenwood.

McCool.—On Weonesday, January 8, Ann McCool, the relict of Henry McCool, after a snort but painful illness.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her spectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 78 Skillman street; thence to St. Patrick's church, Kent avenue, where a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of her soul at nine A. M.

NEALE.—January 5, 1875, GEORGE H. NEALE, in

soliem high mass will be said for the repose of her soul at nine A. M.

NEALE.—January 5, 1875, GEORGE H. NEALE, in his 22d year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral, on Thursday, 7th, at one o'clock, from the lith street Baptist church.

PARRY.—On Tuesday, January 5, 1875, at Wanaque, N. J., aiter a impering lliness, JANE PARRY, in the 58th year of her age.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. Carriages will be in waiting at Cortlandt street ierry at cleven A. M. on Friday, January 8. Interment at Cypress Hills Cometery.

PHELPS.—In this city, January 6, MAX, only oblid of Mary Russell and Edward A. Phelps, Jr., aged 3 years and 3 montas.

Funeral from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin C. Russell, No. 28 Cambridge place. Frookly, on Friday, at two P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RAPPERTY.—On Tuesday morning, January 8, 1875, JAMES RAPPERTY, a naive of Tanderagee, county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 82 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, at his nate residence, 461 Eleventh avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, on Thursday, January 7, at one o'clock P. M. sharp. Dearly beloved by all who knew him.

RAPELYE.—At Astoria, L. L., on Wednesday, 6th inst., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short lliness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., alter a short liness, John L. Rapping, 6th inste., al

his soul; from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

RUDDEROW.—At Jersey City, on January 5, 1875, Edward S. Rudderow, in the 42d year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Montreal papers please copy.

Sackril.—On Wednesday, January 5, at twenty minutes past nine A. M., Isabel L., wife of Rowland Sackell and eldest daughter of Captain Joseph Davis, after three days' severe illness.

Her remains will be interred in the family plot, at Rve, on Friday afternoon. New Haven train leaves Forty-second street at twelve o'clock, Services at her fatner's house, loy South Fourth Street, Williamsburg, at eight o'clock P. M. Thursday.

Sarony.—On the 6th of January, George Sarony, in the 65th year of his age.

The services will be hold at his late residence, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on Friday, the 5th inst, at ten A. M. Interment at Salem, Mass.

Secon.—At Westchester, on Wednesday, January 6, 1875, John Secon, aged 74 years, 10 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family averse.

SECOR.—At Westenester, on Wednesday, January 6, 1876, Joins Secor, aged 74 years, 10 montus and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Westenester, on Priday, January 8, at twelve o'clock M.

Western papers please copy.

SLOTE.—In Brooklyn, on January 5, 1875, LUCY ANNA, youngest daughter of the late Daniel Slote. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, 7th inst., at our o'clock P. M., from the residence of her brother, Alonzo Slote, 219 Clermont avenue, near De Kalb, Brooklyn.

STANDISH.—The relatives and friends of John and Sarah E. Standish are invited to attend the funeral of their only daughter, Lizzie Standish, at the North Baptist church, corner of Christopher and Bedford streets, at hall-past ten A. M., this day (Thursday), instead of at the residence, No. 69 Perry street, as announced in yesterday's papers.

TAAPPE.—On the 5th inst. at West Brighton.

pers.

TAAPPE.—On the 5th inst, at West Brighton, staten Island, of congestion of the inngs, MARCARET ELEANOR MARY, only daughter of William F, and Anna M. Taane, aged 3 years, 3 months and

York.

Cook.—On Wednesday morning, January 6,
JAMES Cook, in the 50th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respect.

8 days.

TIRNRY.—In Brooklyn, on January 5, Saran, wile of John Tierney, aged 50 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 168 Hope street, Brooklyn, E. D. on Thursday, 7th inst., at two